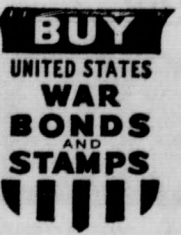


SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



VOLUME 36, No. 44

New Service Corps Is Organized

Will Operate Here As A Unit Of The Civilian Defense Council

The United States Citizens Service Corps, which has been created under the supervision of the Office of Civilian Defense, has been set up in Sierra Madre with Councilman John Froehlich as executive officer.

So that qualifications for and duties to be discharged by the corps may be entirely clear to all Sierra Madreans, Mayor Thomas Schwartz has submitted the bulletin, below. Readers will clearly understand that the units of the Defense Council are definitely divided into two distinct sections—the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps which will include those who serve in an active defense capacity, and the Citizens Service Corps—for which the duties are definitely Community service.

The Bulletin follows:

THE UNITED STATES CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS

The United States Citizens Service Corps shall consist of volunteers who are serving in positions approved by the local Defense Council or its Volunteer Office in work contributing to the Community war effort, except volunteers who serve as members of the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps. It includes those who are working in approved positions in the fields of salvage, consumer service, conservation, war bond sales, recreation, education, health, and other types of community war activity carried on with approval of the local defense council.

INSIGNE

(a) The basic insignia prescribed for the United States Citizens Service Corps shall consist of a red black "V" placed in the center of a white equilateral triangle, a red "C" half the size of the "V", and placed to the left of the "V"; and a red "D" half the size of the "V", and placed to the right of the "V"; the white equilateral triangle shall be embossed on circular field of blue.

(c) A member is authorized to wear the prescribed insignia so long as he complies with all rules, regulations, orders and instructions made at any time by the Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, including those with respect to the use or wearing of the prescribed insignia, training, or duties of members.

(d) It shall be unlawful for any person to use or wear the prescribed insignia except in accordance with rules, regulations, orders and instructions issued by the Director. Members of the Service Corps shall not wear arm bands or brassards.

ELIGIBILITY AND TRAINING

(a) All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions, without distinction as to race, color, sex or religion, shall be eligible for membership in the Service Corps. Membership in any other organization shall not be condition to eligibility for membership in the Service Corps.

(b) No fees of any kind shall be required to be paid as a condition to enrollment or continued membership in the Service Corps.

(c) The following specific qualifications for membership in Service Corps are hereby established:

1. Completion of prescribed training courses, officially approved by the Local Defense Council, or the completion of a prescribed apprenticeship period mutually agreed upon by the agency using the volunteer and local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

2. Completion of 50 hours of work where no specific training course is required, in a position approved by the Local Defense Council through its Volunteer Office.

3. Persons already serving in such positions, who have completed the required number of hours are immediately eligible for membership in the U. S. Citizens Service Corps.

OATH: Each qualified appointee to membership in the Service Corps shall take an oath to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to perform properly all duties as a member of the Service Corps in the Unit or agency to which he is assigned.

CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP: Local Defense Councils may furnish a certificate of membership to persons who have completed training courses approved by Local Defense Council or who have served the prescribed number of hours, and who have taken

Sierra Madre Women Seek Democratic Committee Places

Names of two Sierra Madre women—Mrs. Anna Griebenow and Mrs. Cora B. Corum, will appear on the August 25 Democratic primary election ballot as candidates for places on the Democratic County Central Committee from the 48th Assembly district. There are 11 candidates for the seven places to be filled.

For the first time in many years Sierra Madre is without a candidate for places on the Republican County Central Committee, the term of Frank Spencer expiring this year. Mr. Spencer did not choose to run again.

July 30 Draft Call To Be Largest Here

Names Of Local Men To Be Inducted Withheld Until After Departure

Largest contingent of draftees to be called by local draft board 191 at Monrovia since the establishment of the selective service act is scheduled to leave for military service July 30. While several Sierra Madreans will be included in this group their names are being withheld by the draft board until after their induction.

Men in the 44-64 age group who registered for non-military war service this spring will receive their questionnaires during the next two weeks, according to the draft board.

Included with each questionnaire will be a slip of paper bearing the names of Sierra Madre members of the draft board advisory committee who will be available to assist in filling out the questionnaires.

This committee includes Joseph Weber, chairman; Thomas W. Neale, city judge; Carlton Pegler, city treasurer; Lt. Commander J. W. Storm; Dr. John L. Woehler; L. R. Goshorn; William Gellatly; Lloyd Welch and Charles Klunk.

Curtail Delivery Of Packages For U.S. War Prisoners

Taking the position that since the object of the American Red Cross is to provide all American prisoners of war with standard food packages at regular intervals and that the sending of additional packages to particular prisoners through the Red Cross would not only be inequitable but might cause a breakdown in the system of providing all prisoners with standard packages regularly, the Red Cross has announced the discontinuance of food packages to individual prisoners of war identified by name.

However, relatives and friends who wish to send such packages may do so through the United States postoffices which continue to accept such parcels postage free, in accordance with the current postal regulations. Information from the Red Cross states that channels are not as yet open for sending packages to the Far East through parcel post.

Predict 3 Year War Lies Ahead

A not so bright picture of the duration of global war was presented by Dr. Langsdorf of the social studies department of Pasadena Junior College when he spoke on current events at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday.

Dealing particularly with geographical analysis and natural resources of the nations at war, Dr. Langsdorf declared that in his opinion the war will continue for three years, backing up his assertion with concrete facts.

Next week the Kiwanis meeting will take the form of an old fashioned box social, and ladies night with members and guests gathering under the Wistaria Vine at 7:30. Everyone will bring a box lunch, while coffee and ice cream will be served by the vine management.

Entertainment will include community singing and a clever magician's act to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Larson and their two children, former residents of Sierra Madre.

Heads Named For Salvage Campaign

Women Block Wardens Appointed With Councilman Froehlich As Director

For the purpose of setting up a permanent salvage collection system for Sierra Madre, John Froehlich, city councilman, vice chairman of the local Defense Council and executive officer of the Citizens Service Corps met with a committee of women salvage wardens Monday at the city hall.

The policy as worked out by the committee establishes the first Monday of each month as Sierra Madre Pick Up Day. On this day residents who have salvage materials for collection will hang a salvage card where it will be visible to regular pick-up agencies which will completely cover the town.

The Salvation Army and Goodwill organizations will alternate for the pickup, with the Goodwill making the first coverage of Sierra Madre on August 3.

Salvage cards will be distributed next week by salvage wardens appointed by Mr. Froehlich, and their assistants. These women will visit each home in their respective districts, to inform residents of the immediate need for salvage and cards will carry a list of materials which are most needed for war effort.

In line with the national campaign to collect household fats to be converted into glycerine for explosives and other war needs Mr. Froehlich, as salvage chairman, is calling upon all women of the community to save all fryings, which should be rendered, placed in clean tin cans or wide mouthed jars and taken in one or two pound quantities to local meat markets which will pay 5 cents a pound.

Salvage wardens so far appointed to establish the permanent collection policy here are Mmes. Sol Kneeb, B. Dorsey, Val Miller, Ethel Henderson, T. J. Roche, Fletcher White, Homer Tuttle, R. McCullagh, Helen Narozny, Dan Strite, Woodson Jones, Fred Griebenow, Philip Senour, J. P. Nash and John Froehlich.

Local Naval Office Recruits Enough Men For A Fleet

The Pasadena Navy recruiting office has just received notice from headquarters that all men wanting to enlist in the Naval service regardless whether or not they have received induction orders for the draft, may now do so. Heretofore men who had received induction orders could not receive their services to the Navy. This new order cancels all previous notices.

The Pasadena Navy recruiting office has been commended for the effort put forth in obtaining enlistments. The office is to express thanks to all the persons who have assisted in making such a record showing the office has enlisted 1154 men which equals approximately, the crew of 1 heavy cruiser, 3 submarines, 3 destroyers, 10 PT. boats and 10 sub chasers.

Disaster Chairman Is Appointed

Official confirmation of the recent appointment of Joseph Weber as disaster chairman for the Red Cross was made Monday morning by C. W. Jones at the coordination meeting of the Red Cross Officials and Defense Council.

Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, former social worker, was appointed as registrar and information chairman on disaster relief and will work with Mr. Weber. The meeting resulted in the clarifying of points where the Red Cross and Defense Council responsibilities appeared to overlap, and a policy of cooperation between the Dr. W. B. Heagerty, emergency medical officer of the Defense Council, and Mr. Weber was established.

Watch Tower Back In Today's NEWS

"The Watch Tower," widely read column written by a noted author, Perley Poore Sheehan, which has been absent from the pages of the NEWS since May 21, makes its reappearance in today's paper. During the last week of May, Mr. Sheehan entered the Huntington Memorial Hospital for major surgery. He is now almost well again and back in his Sierra Madre garden. Turn to the editorial page for today's "Watch Tower."

No Reduction In Tax Rate This Year

City Council Sees Handwriting Before It Starts On Municipal Budget

Various changes in the city budget to meet war time conditions are expected to be considered when the city council goes to work on the current budget immediately after Councilman Bruce McGill's return from Palo Alto Thursday. Mr. McGill, Chief Air Raid Warden, went north earlier in the month to attend courses in civilian protection given civilian defense officers at Stanford University.

Items which will come up for special attention will include salaries, and added costs made necessary by the war effort, balanced by the fact that capital improvements may not be made during the war. Defense expenditures will be considered and there is a definite possibility that a separate budget will be set up to meet those costs which will be necessary for civilian protection.

No reduction in taxes is anticipated as outside income, including gasoline tax and the revenue from building permits will be curtailed during the present fiscal year.

So that a complete study of all city departments may be made the council will go into committee meeting with one department head each night until the entire budget requirements have been outlined.

Local Candidate To Launch Campaign At Dinner Party

At a meeting of the 48th District Democratic Council Tuesday night plans were made for a "pot-luck" dinner to be given Wednesday, July 29th, at 6 p.m. to launch the campaign of Virginia Timberlake Steinberger, Sierra Madre candidate for the Assembly in this district.

The dinner will be held at the beautiful gardens of the J. A. Byrne residence at 2200 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Those attending will furnish their own table service.

YOUNG SIERRA MADREANS WANTED TO PICK SAN JOAQUIN PEACH AND TOMATO CROPS

Young Sierra Madreans who wish to assist in the war effort by picking peach or tomato crops during August are advised by the U. S. Employment Service to recruit a local group, with at least one older member, and then apply in a group to the Employment Service Office at 745 East Green St., Pasadena.

Peaches will be picked in the San Joaquin valley and in other districts during August, and there will be considerable work pitting

Organizing Two New First Aid Classes

Sierra Madreans wishing to take a course in Red Cross First Aid, but who have not yet enrolled for a class are advised by headquarters that Dr. Nathan Jacobs will open a standard evening course August 5, while Mrs. Waverly Pratt will conduct a new daytime class which will begin Friday afternoon, July 31 and continue each successive Tuesday and Friday until 20 hours instruction have been given. Those wishing to enroll for either course should do so at once by registering at the city hall.

Your Share City's Debt Is \$54.70

Sierra Madre 31st From Highest Among 284 Towns With Bond Obligations

Your share of Sierra Madre's quarter million dollar bonded indebtedness is \$54.70. A survey of the indebtedness of 284 California cities just completed by the California Taxpayers' Association shows this city 31st from the highest on the list, the per capita obligation being \$54.70.

Payments on bonded debt can not be reduced to meet war conditions, the Taxpayers' association declared. After a debt has been voted by the people and the bonds have been issued, payments of interest and redemption must be met when due until the debt has been wiped out. However, debt payments are only one of the expenditures of city and other governments.

A comparative table of other San Gabriel valley cities follows:

Arcadia, bonded debt \$438,000, per capita \$47.80, rank per capita from highest, 40; Claremont, bonded debt \$103,700; per capita \$33.92; rank 77; Covina, total \$141,500, per capita \$46.41; rank 43; El Monte, total \$52,625, per capita \$11.09, rank 188; Glendora, amount \$86,000, per capita \$30.47, rank 91; La Verne, total \$78,000, per capita, \$25.23 rank 107. Monrovia, amount \$422,375, per capita \$32.98, rank 79; Pomona, amount \$776,425, per capita \$32.98, rank 79; San Marino, amount \$68,000, per capita \$3.32, rank 205.

Defendants Resigned To Settlement Of Pasadena's Water Suit At High Cost

'Warming Up' With the mercury gradually rising, Sierra Madre appeared to be in for a warm spell this week. Temperatures for the week have been:

	Max.	Min.
July 16	90	63
July 17	86	63
July 18	86	58
July 19	88	58
July 20	90	60
July 21	88	58
July 22	93	59

Employment Branch Open Here Now

U.S. Bureau Names School Director As Its Sierra Madre Representative

Edwin Ward, chairman of the human resources and skills for the Sierra Madre Defense Council, has been authorized to represent the United States Employment Service in Sierra Madre and in the future will have complete information on available jobs in war industries and agriculture and job training courses now being given in Pasadena.

The U. S. Employment service in Pasadena has been recruiting unskilled labor, for ship yards at Richmond. This office may be contacted at Sycamore 3-7111, or by personal call at 745 East Green street. Unskilled laborers are still being sent to Oahu, Hawaii, according to most recent reports, while there are also openings for aircraft sheet metal workers, machine shop men and ship fitters.

Men who are not skilled in those lines may enroll for a course now being given at Pasadena Junior College. Foundry work is also included in this training program and gives promise of being one of the best paid jobs after the war, according to representatives of the Employment service.

Handicraft Will Be Taught At Church Vacation School

Handicraft projects, taught under the supervision of the Junior Red Cross, will be featured at the Vacation Church School which will commence Monday, July 27, at the Congregational Church. The school is free and is open to all children of the community from kindergarten to the 9th grade. Classes will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a. m., Monday through Friday.

Miss Jean Heiniger from Whittier College, Rev. Frederick Groetsema and Miss Dorothy Johnson will head the departments and will be assisted by well qualified teachers.

Woman's Club Wins Tax Reduction

Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt, retiring president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, appeared before the Board of Equalization in Los Angeles last week and was granted a 50 percent reduction in the assessment of the Woman's Club property for the coming year.

Conference Indicates Acceptance Of Bitter Terms As Easiest Way Out

Settlement of Pasadena's water suit against 23 neighboring municipalities, water companies and large consumers supposedly served by the underground Raymond basin, along lines proposed by a committee composed of representatives of seven of the defendants was indicated at a meeting of the defendant interests at the Pasadena city hall Thursday.

Briefly it is proposed that the defendants compensate Pasadena for the water it does not draw out of the basin, a major portion of which it claims rightfully belongs to it and which, if taken by Pasadena, would alarmingly curtail the supply of the defendants.

Under the settlement plan defendants will be given the alternative of paying Pasadena for what it does not use, out of the basin or joining the Metropolitan Water District at cost that would stagger small cities and water companies.

Pasadena is now supplied by the Metropolitan and has no use for the Raymond basin supply. Rates it would receive from the defendants would be applied to payment of its obligation to the Metropolitan.

Representatives of the defendants at Thursday's meeting resigned to the fact that a settlement substantially as proposed by the committee of seven is inevitable. The committee's draft may be altered in some respects but it is expected that future conferences will result in acceptance of its principal features.

A survey of the Raymond basin water situation necessitated by the Pasadena suit and recently completed by the California Division of Water Resources, cost parties to the suit \$40,000 and an order has just been issued by Judge Collier of the Superior court at Pasadena allocating this amount among parties to the suit according to the amount of water they pump from the basin.

Sierra Madre's allocation is \$1,287.06 and its payment will probably be authorized at next Tuesday's meeting of the city council. In addition to this the city to date has paid over \$1,900 in attorney's and engineer's fees, with more to come. Pasadena will pay \$16,131 as its share of the cost of the survey. Total cost of the suit to it has been enormous. Arcadia's share is \$2,224.29.

Total cost of the litigation in attorneys and engineers fees paid by all the parties concerned is expected to considerably exceed \$200,000.

Sierra Madre was represented at Thursday's conference by City Attorney Walter Dunn, Water Superintendent Bill Schwartz, and Councilman Vinton Hiegee.

Sierra Madre Team Drops Hard Luck Baseball Game

Sierra Madre's all star softball team now playing as the Royal Drug club after the name of its sponsor's business, dropped a hard luck game to the Eastside Cubs in Monrovia Tuesday evening by a score of 11 to 9. Bill Kiggins, the club's star flinger, was indisposed but went on the mound anyhow.

The Monrovia Wolves will be in Sierra Madre to-night for another game with the Royal at the school diamond. The game will be called at 7:30 and a large crowd is expected.

RATION BOARDS GET SWEEPING ORDER AIMED AT MOTORISTS WHO DRIVE AT "OVER 40"

Even War Production Workers Will Be Out Of Luck When Tires Wear Out

If at any time since July 1 you have driven at a speed in excess of 40 miles an hour, except in the enforcement of criminal law, to avoid an accident or to transport sick or injured persons for medical care, you will probably not get a certificate for the purchase of new or recapped tires or tubes from the rationing board—whether you have a priority order or not.

Shelby Cowart, chairman of the local board, has been advised that certificates are to be withheld from all drivers who are unable to supply a sworn statement—in some instances a supporting affidavit—showing that since July 1 they have complied with the national request to con-

serve rubber by "keeping it under 40."

In the event that a car has been driven by more than one person, each driver may be required to submit such a statement. Even war production workers who need their cars in order to reach their place of employment will not be exempt from this ruling, according to state rationer Paul d'Orr.

Mr. d'Orr further advised the board that it is authorized to check the veracity of the statement or affidavit against reports obtained from police officers or court records, highway patrolmen and police officers having been ordered to turn in license numbers of offending motorists. Under the United States Criminal Code a false statement is punishable with 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, he said.



This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to persuade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Dept.
WSS 4910

SOCIETY

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF JEAN SPOELSTRA

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spoelstra of 471 West Grand View avenue, this week announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Barbara Spoelstra, to Frederic Felberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Felberg, Sr., of Monrovia. Rev. Frederic Groetsema will perform the marriage ceremony at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 15, at the Congregational church.

Miss Spoelstra will have as matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Leslie, the former Jean Bradford of Sierra Madre. Chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Myla Hatheway of Oceanside, and Miss Kathryn Church of San Pedro. Robert Clark of Los Angeles will act as best man and Everett McCartney, Richard Felberg, Edward Spoelstra and Harry Leslie will usher.

Miss Spoelstra is a graduate of Wilson Jr. High and Monrovia High and attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles where she was affiliated with Alpha Iota, a national business sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cal-Tech in Pasadena and is now employed there.

GARDEN PARTY HONORS

SCHOOL GIRL FRIEND

A picnic luncheon honoring a school girl friend, Mrs. Grace Roberts, returned China missionary, was given by Mrs. Nelle Vieira in the shaded garden of her canyon park home Tuesday. Present at the affair were the

guest of honor and her three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, parents of Mrs. Vieira; Miss Bessie Pike, sister of Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Fannie Sea, Mrs. Valentine Radcliff and Mrs. Cooper.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton of Alhambra entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson and Mrs. J. E. Leguin of 169 West Montecito avenue, for dinner Sunday.

The Kenneth M. Bush of 220 North Sunnyside avenue, will entertain at a barbecue Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sullivan of Los Angeles.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder of 60 South Michillinda avenue, included her mother, Mrs. Alice Owen of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Baldwin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Armour of Long Beach.

Mrs. William Worsted, entertained her mother Mrs. Olive Corlett, Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mrs. E. D. Burbank at her home in San Gabriel, Wednesday, for luncheon and bridge.

Three soldiers stationed at Indio were guests for dinner Sunday at 6T Oaks, home of the George A. Dudleys.

Judge T. W. Neale of 218 N. Mt. Trail, officiated Thursday night at the marriage of Miss Esther Levitt and James Markovitz of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Josephine E. Marr of 204 East Sierra Madre blvd., was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday honoring Mrs. Carroll McKee of Modesto, who has been her houseguest this week.

The Albert J. Barkman's of 40 South Michillinda entertained with a 1 o'clock barbecue Monday, followed by pinocle, dinner and more pinocle. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kumaus and daughter Ethel of Los Angeles.

"Bill" Schwartz Now Airway Engineer On Army Projects

Joining the ranks of men now in war construction, William Schwartz, water superintendent, will report Monday to headquarters of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Santa Monica. Saturday received a civil service appointment as assistant airways engineer with instructions to report July 20. On request he was given a weeks extension to time in order to complete weed clearing reports for the city.

Mr. Schwartz will work out of the Santa Monica headquarters on airfield construction somewhere in the southern area. His family will continue to live here.

An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in mechanical engineering, Mr. Schwartz served for two years in France with the army engineers during World War I. Upon his return to the States he worked as a machine draftsman in Philadelphia, later going into sales work in Los Angeles. In 1931 he was employed by the city of Sierra Madre in the engineering department, advancing to assistant city engineer, water superintendent and purchasing agent. Since organization of the local defense council he has served as chairman of the public works committee, and held the same post on the Control Board. wmm:oxoBG th

No appointment has been made to the vacancies on the city payroll and in the Defense Council created by Mr. Schwartz's new job.

Chest Needed For War Materials

Miss Jean Woodward, production chairman of the Red Cross, is asking for a chest of drawers in which to store finished garments for the local war emergency chest. The chest which may be supplied either as a loan or a gift, need not be new but should be large enough to hold many articles. It will receive good care and if loaned, will be returned to the owner in good condition.

City Contributes 25 Tons Of Rubber

Sierra Madre's estimated rubber collection at completion of the drive Friday totaled less than 25 tons, according to local service station owners who state that the exact tonnage will not be known for several days.

Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

A local citizen and civilian, one whose work is quite vital to National defense, mentioned that he had often wondered what soldiers thought when they saw him, out of uniform, walking around with his good-looking wife on his arm. Did they ask themselves and each other, "What's that guy doing anyway and why does he rate exemption?" So, the first chance he got he asked several soldiers what their reaction was. "Exactly that," they replied. Although he didn't admit it, I have a feeling that the idea rather worried him and made him feel self-conscious. The same old story of "what will people think?" Many a good idea and act has been nipped in the bud at an early stage by the inability of it's author to overcome, within himself, the fear of being spotlighted before the eyes of the conventional thinkers, and persecuted by them. Much more to be admired are those people who do their work regardless of inquiring glances, than those who blow with the wind, leaving behind them work that might be important though unnoticed, in order to appear more important in the eyes of others.

I was in a restaurant recently with a soldier and noticed at two nearby tables groups of noisy, ill-mannered soldiers and sailors who probably should be described as "drunk and disorderly." I grumblingly remarked that I couldn't understand the necessity of men making nuisances of themselves merely because they were in uniform. My friend grinned. "Don't blame the uniforms," he said, "those men would be the same in civilian clothes."

And now back to the home front with cooks to the fore... One of our readers is on the quest of a recipe for garlic syrup. Not being at all sure just what garlic syrup is, I wonder if perhaps someone in town will come to our aid and send in a recipe. Judge Neale is still chuckling over the racial and religious mix-up involved in a marriage he performed last week. And I guess we'll have to admit that while it's a step in the right direction it is also a unique experience when an Irish Catholic judge

uses a form of the Episcopal service to marry a Jewish couple. Watched a soda fountain girl make a banana split today for a woman's lunch. First came the banana topped by three dippers of ice cream, one chocolate, one strawberry and one vanilla. Over that were poured three flavors of syrup... chocolate on the vanilla, strawberry on the strawberry and pineapple on the chocolate. Then the whole awful concoction was sprinkled with nuts and topped with a cherry. "Please," said the woman, "Don't use whipped cream, it makes me sick."

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Everybody with a tongue in his head and an inclination to use it is taking a crack at pointing out what's the matter with the war effort. Here we go again. The trouble with the war effort is the lack of it.

Here on the Pacific Coast where the war is with us in every evidence except the actual daily pounding of shells on our shores—where hundreds of homes already have lost sons and brothers in battle abroad—even here, conversation is as vacuous or as uninformed or as rumor-ridden as though the talk were of war on another planet.

Here on the Pacific Coast, thousands are buying war stamps, serving as block wardens, doing their war-time stints in whatever ways they can. And here millions still consider the conflict as somebody else's war—one which is being won for us far, far away by some other people.

Recently a booklet issued by the federal Office of Facts and Figures observed: "For several years before Pearl Harbor, Hitler propaganda attempted to paralyze our thinking—to convince us the war was none of our business; that our two oceans would protect us. But we are armed with the truth and we will crush the tyrant!"

Along some lines, our thinking was pretty well paralyzed even before Hitler got in his licks.

While the enemy spreads his tentacles ever closer, Washington seethes with factional sparring for advantage.

One segment of America has grown so accustomed to being cared for by the government, being told where to go for what, being lined up and handed out the gifts of a great democracy aiming at social justice and mass equality, that it finds it difficult to accept individual responsibility for much of anything—certainly anything so colossal as the war effort.

Another segment of America has got so used to being told, "You just put us the money; a government bureau will do the rest," that it feels if it can just produce the cash, American bureaucracy will certainly win the war for us all.

Flatly, America is not yet "armed with the truth," government pamphlets notwithstanding.

Comments Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, supply chief, U. S. Army: "The public does not even now realize what a grim task lies ahead. There is entirely too much optimism about the ease with which we'll win this war."

"We've taken a terrific shelling all around the globe. So far we've lost a lot of nearly everything but our sense of smugness—and smugness never won a war. Every mother's son of us has got to get in there and pitch!"

Regardless of what rosy pictures he'd like to accept, the average man might well build his war-time philosophy around those words. They square with the news we know, and they square with common sense.

GIRLS OFF TO CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS

Local Camp Fire Girls enjoying a week at Camp Wasawegan in the San Bernardino mountains include Ruth McClelland, Gertrude Ward, Carole and Nancy Pierson, Betty Garrison, Gertrude Oakley, Virginia Hosford, Rosemary Tarwater, Nan Hatheway, and Phyllis, Sylvia and Joan Young.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Wistaria Theatre

Tel. CU. 5-3301 Sierra Madre
Thurs.-Sat. July 23-25
"THE FLEETS IN"
starring Dot Lamour and Wm. Holden

—also—
"Sing for Your Supper"
with Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers and The Mad Russian
"3 Stooges" Comedy and Color Cartoon

Sun.-Wed. July 26-29
"TWIN BEDS"
Year's Greatest Comedy
George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer

—also—
"The Remarkable Andrew"
with Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew and SHORTS

FLORINA

Special!

McMullen Dresses

Special Markdown \$8.95
Group at McMullen Chambrays! You know their silky-like softness... you know their incomparable fit. Cool-looking stripes in very attractive colors.

Flornina

Just South of Green Street

142 S. Lake Ave. Pasadena

AIR WARDENS say

It is advisable that every house should have the following articles on hand:

- 2% Copper Sulfate Solution . . . pt. 10c
Bring Your Own Bottle
- Tannic Acid Jelly, 5% . . . oz. tube 49c
- Boric Acid Eye Ointment . . . 20c
- Gauze, 1"x10 yds. . . . 8c
- Tape, Wet Pruf, 1/2"x5 yds. . . . 10c
- Cotton, Sterile 2 oz. 19c
- 3"x3" Bandage Compress . . . 2 for 5c
- Mild Tr. Iodine 10c
- Arom. Spirits Ammonia 1 oz. 23c

Royal Drug

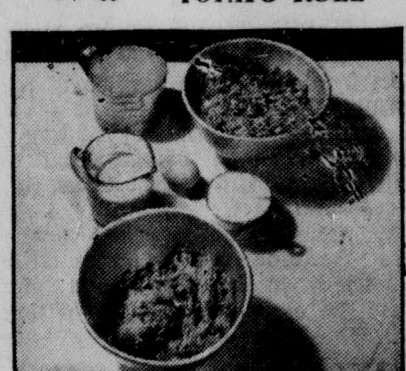
CUT RATE DRUGS

Free Delivery

17 Kersting Court

Custer 5-3320

Cookery QUERY CORNER



The Ingredients

Ham and sweet potato roll is so good, and easy to make too. For this recipe, use 3/4 pound ground smoked ham, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, pepper, and 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes. Combine all ingredients except potatoes.



Making the Roll

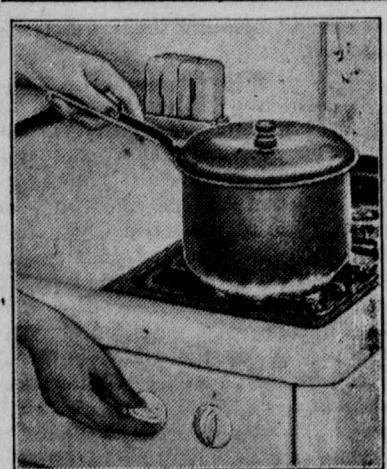
Spread on waxed paper to one-half inch thickness, which will make a sheet about 6 x 10 inches. Spread with seasoned mashed potatoes and roll like a jelly roll. Press the last inch of uncovered meat firmly in place so the roll will hold its shape.



The Finish

Bake in a 350°F. oven for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with pear halves topped with mint meringue, made by beating 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and 2 tablespoons mint jelly together.

USE GAS WISELY



GAS fuel is the essential "fire power" in the vast production of American armaments and should not be wasted on the home front. It is well to remember every time you cook over a top burner that water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The idea that cooking can be speeded up by rapid boiling over a high flame is erroneous. Always use a covered utensil and the moment boiling begins, lower the flame to a point where gentle boiling is maintained. This temperature will cook the food just as quickly and cook it properly to retain maximum nutrients, using less than half the gas.

Frances Scott Shop

Semi Annual Clearance Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED

OVER 200 DRESSES REDUCED

REDUCTIONS TO OVER 50%

Values to	18.00---	Now	7.95
"	15.00---	"	6.95
"	12.00---	"	5.95
"	9.00---	"	4.95
"	8.00---	"	3.95
"	6.50---	"	2.95

PASADENA

SIERRA MADRE

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Maryland Hall

Thursday

FIRST-AID CLASS at 10
Auspices Pasadena chapter, American Red Cross. Visitors welcome.

FIRST-AID CLASS at 12:30
New class starting.

JUNIOR FIRST-AID CLASS at 2:30

Friday

FIRST-AID CLASS at 10

Monday

FIRST-AID CLASS at 10

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE at 12:30

GLACIER PARK, color-sound film at 2

Tuesday

FIRST-AID CLASS at 10

FIRST-AID CLASS at 12:30

JUNIOR FIRST-AID CLASS at 2:30

Wednesday

LEARN CHESS at 1:30
and play with experts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Houghton

Maryland Hall Third Floor
(No charge)

Lack Of Planning May Leave Shelves Short On Jams

Residents who have already used their allotment of canning sugar but who have plans for doing additional canning, plus putting up jams and jellies, are just out of luck as far as the rationing board is concerned. Members of the board state that no orders have been received which will grant more than nine pounds to any resident for canning, and that the maximum allowance for preserves is two pounds.

There is a strict prohibition against giving away canned fruit, although the disposition of fresh fruit is entirely up to the owner. Therefore residents having large crops of fruit which they are unable to can may, by sharing with neighbors, save much of the crop.

Sewing Machines

SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
Repair All Makes
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Oiled, Adjusted in your home, \$1
Bargains in Used Machines
PAS. SEW. MACH. CO.
748 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
SY 3-6333

Cancel Hearing On Application For Higher P.E. Fares

John Fitzgerald, Sierra Madre attorney who represented the Chamber of Commerce at hearings conducted by the State Railroad Commission on proposed fare increases by the Pacific Electric Railway, has been advised that an adjourned meeting which had been set before Commissioner Riley for August 6 has been temporarily removed from the commissions' calendar.

Dan Strite Going To Officer's School

With the distinction of being the first man from local draft board 191 to qualify as a volunteer officer's candidate, Daniel D. Strite of 555 Auburn avenue will leave this week for a V.O.C. training school.

Mr. Strite is an alumnus of the University of Washington and during World War I served with the 25th field artillery. For 25 years he has been associated with the lumber business. Mrs. Strite will continue to make her home in Sierra Madre.

Engraved cards at The News.

Forest Fire Fighters To Receive Pay

Local Auxiliary Is Organized And Ready For Training At Ranger Station

Declaring that men who enroll for service with the Forest Fire Fighters Auxiliary will serve under the direction of the U. S. Forest Service when on active duty and will therefore receive the prevailing rate of pay set by the Forest Service, Arthur M. Udell this week appointed a committee to assist him and set about enrolling men for the local company.

First committee meeting was held Friday evening at the city hall when J. C. Heasley Sr., was appointed secretary, Harold Williams, transportation chairman, Keith Kaylor, trainer, George Norris, entertainment and first aid, Fred LaLone, committeesman-at-large. Mr. Udell will serve as chairman of fire safety in addition to his work as Chief of the Auxiliary.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 30, and the first training meet has been set for Friday evening August 7. Men will gather at the city hall at 4 o'clock and go to the Santa Anita Ranger station where training classes will be held. Following each meeting there will be refreshments and entertainment. All men joining the auxiliary will be given first aid training by Joe Swanson. Boys in the 16-18 age group may enroll for messenger or radio work in fire camps. They will not be used as fire fighters. Prospective enrollees may contact Mr. Udell at the city hall.

Navy Lt. Comander To Make Home Here

Lt. Commander G. L. Huff and family of Jackson, Fla., arrived here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gabriel, parents of Mrs. Huff. Lt. Huff will leave Saturday to report for duty at San Francisco. Mrs. Huff and children, Shirley and Gerald Jr., plan to establish their home here.

As It Appears To me

At no time in the last four years have so many Sierra Madrans paused to look in the News Office window, although we have displayed everything from lost possessions to war time posters, with flower arrangements, puncture vines and similar objects to add interest. Evidently 'top man' as far as window displays go, is Fred Lewis, shy member of the Police force, who brought us a long branch from a seedling sassafras tree, crowded with fruit, and a thing of beauty. Some who have paused to enjoy this branch have been attracted by the productivity of Sierra Madre trees, while the reaction of others has been purely aesthetic. It is interesting and rather fine to see so many taught faces relax into an expression of enjoyment at the sight of a branch of fruit. Fred should feel well rewarded.

From one of our younger Sierra Madrans not at Hilltop, Arizona on something which sounds like a combined mining-prospecting - collecting trip comes the following message contained on two of Uncle Sam's post cards designated as card 1 and 2.

"All the copy is ready for the Greyhound Grouch but no typewriter within 50 miles. Now at Hilltop, Ariz. Mines closed temporarily. Population, me and the postmaster, plus seven chickens. I have a swell private cabin, lights and all, but can't spend my money. The postmaster is so glad to see a human he won't even let me pay for my food" (continued on next card).

"We are having a storm now. The whole place is vibrating from the wind, rain, lightning and such. Its beautiful here, definitely. And the people are swell, and the minerals swell - so long." Obviously minerology does have peculiar attractions, and at least one part time member of the NEWS staff is having a vacation with some fun.

P. L. Bonebrake was in a mood for humor this week and brought us the following bit of gossip: "A very popular and very lovely young lady whose boy friend is in the army lives down in the southwestern part of town. As we are driving by Saturday, we saw a soldier's blouse and cap hanging out on the front porch. Of course Saturday was quite warm, and perhaps the owner was just trying to keep cool—maybe. Or was it there as a warning to the local boys, that the army had arrived, and had the situation well in hand, and that it is war time and no trespassing allowed on military reservations. Could be."

Also an indication from Mr. Bonebrake that Jimmy Heasley did - almost - catch a fish on his recent trek into the Kings Canyon.

News of the week which is not so good comes from Mrs. Wheeler, whom I shall always love for getting me out of an awful predicament brought on by an attempt to separate ducks from their feathers. It was long ago and a good story, but long. However it seems that her son Stanley, who is known to a lot of townspeople, is down at the General Hospital having a stiff bout with tubercular "bugs." So today's good wishes go to a fine townswoman and her son.

From Mrs. Sheriff comes the following bit of poetry written by Langston Hughes, the negro poet, titled "Mother to Son," and which I quote especially for Mrs. Wheeler, as these might be her words just now, as well as the words of many other American mothers.

"Well, son, I'll tell you:
Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.
It's had tack in it,
And splinters
And boards torn up,
And places with no carpets on the floor,
Bare.
But all the time,
I've been climbing on
And reachin' landin's,
And sometimes goin' on in the dark
Where there ain't been no light.
So, Boy, don't you turn back.
Don't you set down on the steps
'Cause you find it's kinder hard.
Don't you fall now—
For I've still goin', Honey,
I've still climbin',
And life for me, ain't been no crystal stair."
—Margaret Eliason.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Navy Men To Be Honored At Party

A "Ship Ahoy" party honoring Bob Gross and David Sheriff, second class petty Navy officers stationed at Treasure Island, who will be here for the weekend, and Jack Thompson, C. J. List, Gordon Lacy and Bob Coit who are planning to enlist in the Navy, will be held in the basement annex of Bethany Church at 8:30 Saturday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Ben Peacock, young Navy recruit and his mother and sister who are visiting here from New York, will be among the guests of honor. Norman Jensen, another member of the organization who recently enlisted in the Navy, will not be able to get leave to attend.

The party which will have a Navy theme will include games and contests and all contest losers will be placed on K.P. duty.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Hinshaw Demands Inquiry Into Draft Board Procedure

Inquiry into the reclassification of married men by draft boards before all single men are called to duty, has been asked by Congressman Carl Hinshaw, of the 20th Congressional district, according to dispatches from Washington.

The Congressman claimed in his request that draft boards are not following the wishes of Congress in calling married men. He said he had been informed that financial dependency or independence rather than family status was being used as a yardstick to reclassify persons between 36 and 45 years of age, contrary to legislation enacted by Congress.

Funeral Flowers

Sprays, Wreaths, etc.
Corsages
Gardenias, Roses, etc.

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"JUKE GIRL"

with ANN SHERIDAN
and RONALD REAGAN

Sun.-Tues. July 26-28

"Tortilla Flat"

with SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMAR,
JOHN GARFIELD

—also—

"JUKE GIRL"

with ANN SHERIDAN
and RONALD REAGAN

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Deck

now open for your enjoyment

San Marino's nearby
outdoor dining and
dancing Rendezvous

DINNERS

Served Until 9:30 P.M.

Thursday 1.75-2.00 Saturday 2.00-2.25

DANCING FROM 8:30 ON

Call SYcamore 3-6121 for Reservations

We Must Do Our Part Buy War Stamps and Bonds as often as you can

Tires and Automotive Equipment are being saved by our customers' co-operation with our planned delivery service . . . you can help here too, by allowing us to call on the regular day for your area.

Back Up Fighting Men With United States WAR BONDS

PUT EVERY CENT YOU CAN
SPARE INTO WAR BONDS

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Henry Coit, Agent



For Extra Vitamins
EAT PLENTY OF
FRESH FRUITS
and VEGETABLES

Get your vitamins the natural way—in the food that you eat. Among our best sources of many of the most essential vitamins are fresh fruits and vegetables. But the produce must be fresh to provide full vitamin strength. Vitamins quickly fade in many varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables. At Safeway, you can be sure of absolute freshness. Safeway's trained buyers make their purchases right out in the fields. Speedy trucks rush the "just gathered" foods to our store in your neighborhood where you can buy them First Morning Fresh!

PEACH SALE Next Week at Safeway

WATERMELONS Klondykes, ripe, guaranteed. lb. 2 1/4

FANCY BANANAS 3 lbs. 25c

ELBERTA PEACHES Ripe freestone. lb. 7c

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES lb. 7 1/2c

VALENCIA ORANGES lb. 5c

JUICY LEMONS Use for making cooling lemonade. lb. 5c

PLAN MEALS IN ADVANCE ...THEN SHOP EARLY!

You can save a lot of time and money too if you plan your food buying in advance. Many home economists advocate planning a whole week's menus and shopping list at one time. In this way, you can be sure that you are providing well-rounded meals with ample variety. Then too, you can do your "big" buying early in the week when stores are not so busy. Shopping is much quicker then, and you'll have only perishable items to buy at the week ends when stores are crowded. Safeway's prices are low every day of the week, so you save money regardless of what day of the week you choose for your shopping day.

CANNED FOODS

Signet Prunes	25-oz. jar	17c
Gardenside Tomatoes	No. 2 1/2 can	12c
Tomato Sauce	Taste Tests Brand 7 1/2-oz. can	10c
Moneta Chili Sauce	12 1/2-oz. jar	14c
Lynden Spaghetti	16-oz. jar	10c

CRACKERS—BEANS—CEREAL

Honey Maids	Nabisco Grahams 16-oz. box	17c
Large White Beans	Cello Pack (2-pound bag, 19c)	10c
Albers Pearl Barley	16-oz. pkg.	10c
Nabisco 100% Bran	8-oz. box	9c
Kellogg's Pep	Breakfast Cereal 10-oz. box	11c
Ruskets	A Loma Linda Wheat Biscuit 14-oz. box	13c
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions 8-oz. box	10c
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. box	14c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAK	Best Cuts lb. 41c	Pin Bone cuts. lb. 39c
T-BONE or CLUB STEAK	lb. 45c	
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. 49c	
PURE LARD	Packed in cartons. For frying or baking. lb. 17c	
GROUND BEEF	Freshly ground, in Visking lb. 23c	
FRESH RABBITS	Excellent to fry. lb. 35c	
PRIME RIB ROAST	lb. 36c	

Housewives: Are you saving your waste kitchen fats for explosives?

Bring them to our meat department.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Maybe you can't carry a gun in this war—but you can still have an active part. Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps—all that you possibly can. They'll help provide our fighting men with the planes, guns, ships and tanks that are needed to win this war.

WAR STAMPS ARE SOLD AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Safety Matches	Golden State 2 pkgs. of 12	13c
Aero Wax	Liquid Type For Floors quart can	45c
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 14-oz. cans	20c
White King Soap	Giant Bars set of 8c	4c
Holly Lye	13-oz. can	8c
Antrol Ant Traps	set of four	39c
Soft Weve Tissue	3 rolls for	23c

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942.

SAFEWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.
Established October 2, 1906
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L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

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Power without justice is soon questioned. Justice and power must therefore be brought together, so that whatever is just may be powerful, and whatever is powerful may be just.—Pascal.

BECOMING A GIANT

By the end of 1942, the American aircraft building industry will be the largest in the nation. Even then, employing more men than any other industry, aircraft manufacture will be in its infancy. It is now, of course, largely a war industry of mushroom growth—but unlike the war industries that build tanks, cannon and machine guns, aviation industries will expand to lead in peace-time development as the task of rebuilding a war-shattered world is begun.

Already war needs have advanced phenomenally the physics of air freight transport over water. Giant transport planes are being constructed to carry heavy cargoes to England and China in case sea transport is blocked. This development will continue as a major phase of post-war commerce, transportation experts believe.

If the future fulfills predictions, California will benefit enormously. Before the war, more than half of U.S. aircraft and plane parts were manufactured in this State. Because the climate, particularly in Southern California, is pre-eminently suited to flying at all seasons of the year, California is destined to become the empire State of the age of aviation.

Untold prosperity lies ahead, literally, in California's clear, sunlit skies.

RAY OF SUNSHINE

The income tax will get you—whether you watch out or not.

The federal tax for this year of 1941 is steep enough. It has hit wage earners who had never before come within range of that particular tax scythe. But the 1942 bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee will cut to the bone.

A handyman making a scant \$600—\$50 a month—will be caught by the scythe to the extent of \$15.

The butcher boy earning \$1000 a year must turn over \$39 to Uncle Sam!

The clerk earning \$1500 must save \$181 out of it as his share of the extraordinary levies of costly wartime!

Californians have, however, a chance to protect themselves against squeezing out additional money for the war-rich State treasury in meeting the State income tax. On the November ballot will be an initiative measure to repeal the State income tax.

Most likely California taxpayers will kill the superfluous State income tax November 3. For the war-financing U.S. treasury, in need of every spare dime, is going to get them—and for plenty!

WHY NOT NOW?

Britain's Ministry of Supply has just issued a stern order making it a punishable offense for any person to throw away or destroy rags, string or rope. Penalty: a possible \$2000 fine or two in jail. Leander days lie ahead for this country, too. Why not now, instead of later, make it our duty to save up conscientiously, needed types of scrap materials, so that when future crises drive come, we'll have the goods to deliver?

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

WE slowly awoke in what seemed to be the green maze of a forest. And gradually knew that what we saw was a single tree—high up, amid the branches, close to the open window near where we lay. The tree, we perceived, was a red-stemmed eucalyptus; of a lush young health and beauty to move the heart of any sick old man. Then, as the tree shimmered in the sun and its thick drapery waved in the breeze, we saw a nest and a flutter of wings. We couldn't see the nest at all except when the breeze stirred the branches. But eventually that was often, and we came to know it well. Also its builders. A pair of doves—our Western mourning doves. And a good, substantial nest it appeared to be, too, better than the nests generally attributed to doves in the bird-books.

THE tree, the nest—and whatever the nest contained, these and the constant doves, who came and went all day with a sort of unquestioning devotion, became somehow the focus of an extraordinary interest. Like watching God himself, say, at some minor yet delicate task. Or, at any rate, like looking at some Riddle of Creation as presented here in one of Nature's own ancient Mystery Plays. Something to think about through the dragging days, or lull your mind through endless nights. Here, in a third-floor room of the great—and the good—Memorial Hospital. Where, as it happened, on the floor above us, there was a babies' ward. Which you never heard at all in the day. But nights you heard it, at regular four-hour intervals, that baby-chorus demanding to be changed and fed. A primeval earthy sound—like that of a frog-pond—such as was already going up when the Earth herself was a baby.

AND listening to that bleat of the innocents we could see—in our mind's eye we could see them—the nurses who would now be responding to that call. Swift, silent, efficient; as responsive to every need of those human babies as the parent doves were to their own; that lovely, that wholly consecrated, that altogether right. The thought would take on extension later, when the night again was silent and we'd lay there in the dark waiting for the dawn. And from away off somewhere—perhaps down there in the emergency ward—you'd hear some long, not-quite-human howl. A lamentation. A sobbing cry. Repeated maybe. But soon muted. And you'd remember, dimly, how you yourself, emerging from some womb of pain, had made a sound like that—until the nurses came.

THE nurses, a revelation; or, at least, a reminder of things too much forgotten—of all that was so good, gentle, consoling, unwarlike in the world. Somewhat in the vein of Newman's "Lead Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom..." Here was that Light, unflickering, selfless, very clear. Three categories of nurses—or maybe four: student nurses, the young novitiates, carefully chosen, who would serve three years of hard work and exacting discipline before graduation; then their elder sisters, the consummate experts, and the registered nurses who'd left the profession but were now back in this time of their country's need for what they called a "refreshing course"; these, then that most surprising sisterhood, the Red Cross Aids, who were out-and-out volunteers—former Junior Leaguers, social leaders. Social leaders still, now vowed to self-sacrifice, to this hard labor of caring for the maimed and the sick—"for the duration."

CAUSING us to revert, as ever, to that old mystery of Pain, so inseparable from the paradox that God is Love. Possibly—possibly God was not only Nurse but Surgeon. Surgeons hurt. But they saved. They sent you forth with life cleansed and strengthened. Wasn't that what Surgeon God was now doing to this world at war? What was war but a vast surgical operation—to rid the earth of something that would kill if allowed to go on? But if God was Love why should these malignancies have been allowed to develop in the first place? We felt that we knew—at times we did, as we lay there through the clairvoyant nights of grief and hope. It was this: That God was doing forever His best. He'd always been doing His best—like the nurses, like the surgeons; and, like them, He was moving on. Why, it hadn't been so very long ago that He'd just found out about anesthesia. And only yesterday

Engraved cards at The News.

He'd discovered that marvelous sulfa series...

FATHER-DOVE contributed to the thesis. That day when up there in the red-stemmed eucalyptus he drove the young doves out into the world. He did this with a beating of his wings—a slow and measured beat, almost like a woodsman cutting down a tree. An impressive, almost frightening sound—as if to announce the end of a world. As it was, for those young doves. But the beginning of a new. One by one the young doves fluttered forth. Each with a look of pain at first, then of startled surprise. As if to say: "Good Lord, why I've got wings, too!" And was not this, perhaps, the answer to the Riddle of Creation?

'P. S. — Deep gratitude to all those who sent such kindly commendations to the Riddle of Creation? — P. P. S. even though they don't come true.



During World War I about 15 per cent of U.S. industry was engaged in war production—at its peak. The end of 1942 is expected to see 70 per cent concentrating on war materials. To keep this huge industrial machine operating at capacity the ten million workers now employed by war plants will be more than doubled.

An investigation under way in Sacramento promises an explosion soon about politics in the State Defense Council. There are too many paid men in the set-up who have had orders to go out and work for Governor Olson's reelection. And some of them have been talking!

Keen-eyed Yankee vision today looks to the near future for a solution to the sub menace now disrupting Allied supply lines to the distant fighting fronts. No secret weapon, but one, nevertheless, that would have staggered scientific romancers of even 20 years ago. It is the assembly line production of 70 ton cargo-carrying flying boats, able to transport overseas 20-ton payloads a trip. One such American-built amphibian monster has just come off the production line, forerunner to tomorrow's sky fleets!

With Donald M. Nelson reporting that not till 1944 will the nation have enough rubber to meet essential needs, there's a broad hint that rubber salvage drives will remain in order for the duration. Not till some distant post-war day, will offices, homes, factories and 29 million motorists see such a thing as "waste" rubber. None of us, while America battles for her life, can afford to look on ageing bath mats or superannuated inner tubes as "waste" rubber. There's no such thing. Scrap rubber is supplying our fighting forces with one of the vital sinews of war. Continuing vigilance will keep the scrap flowing in.

The House war revenue bill, calling for new taxes totalling \$6,143,000,000, will be cheerfully and willingly endorsed by every American. If public opinion polls are taken as an accurate gauge of sentiment, the nation's citizens would impose heavier taxes, and enroll a greater number of small-income wage-earners into the ranks of taxpayers, than even Congress has yet dared consider. But if taxes are less than what the American people would like, non-defense spending is higher than they approve. Despite emphatic and widely expressed hope that non-essential spending would be curtailed for the duration, non-war-spending is today running even higher than before the war. In the first eleven days of July 1941, non-war expenditures reached 280 million dollars; in the first 11 days of this month they climbed to 370 million dollars. Looks as if the signals might have gotten crossed. We're getting more of what we need less of, and getting less of what we're willing to take more of.

When America works, it works hard. When America plays, it plays hard. In leisure-time activities last year, more of the nation's workers suffered accidents than they did while working in shipyards, foundries and all other industrial plants. No less than 2,400,000 men suffered off-the-job accidents compared to the 1,600,000 hurt on the job. But in either event, a total of 480 million man-days lost from work due to injuries represents a critical drain on war-time production. Carelessness—in omission or commission—is a stealthy saboteur which in the past year killed 50,000 men and women workers on and off the job. The destruction of these precious human resources in the factory, the home, and on the highway,

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

DREAMS

A question still unanswered, why folks dream during sleep, is being probed by science which admits its' pretty deep. If this phenomenon is solved, most likely we will hear that some new fangled vitamin can make dreams disappear. But who want even mild relief, of dreams, folks have no dream. Without this harmless pastime, who'd care to go to bed? What fun to dream you're wealthy, a multi-millionaire, of buying one of Astors' yachts or just a brand new spare. Give me that nightly vision of far off tropic isles, with hula dancers going to town dressed in their native smiles. In other dreams there's trouble, you're in a burning house but saved in time, thank heaven, by the snoring of your spouse. Yes, dreams are good for people, they provide synthetic pleasure even though they don't come true.



FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Old timer Art Udell has been put back into his regular line of work. He has been assigned to organize and conduct an auxiliary forest fire fighting group. If young men as well as some older ones are available, there is no doubt but that it will be a success.

It seems like old times to see Kay Kaylor around these parts again. He was stationed at the Santa Anita Forest Rangers' Station several years ago, from where he was transferred to the back country. We all hope that his present location at Sierra Madre is permanent. Only hope that some of the boys might have is that he refrain from joining the ranks of the "Corner." He took 'em once.

Just a reminder again that the dry season is on us. None of us can afford to take the slightest chance. Many cars are known to park on roads where the old fire hazard looms. Particular thought should be given to carelessness with cigarettes. Too many times they are thoughtlessly thrown from a car. It may be hours after when the fire breaks out. Bear this in mind, all of us. Be careful!

What They Say ---

Mildred De Bolt, treasurer, California Federation of Business and Professional Women — "Regarding women's clothes in war time—we need more information and less legislation. Let's hear more about such things as how rayon hose will wear well if we're careful not to touch it until it's dry."

T. M. Girdler, chairman, Consolidated Aircraft Corp. — "We're all partners today in the biggest job this country has ever faced—making bombers and making them fast. Our boss is Uncle Sam—our profits, victory!"

J. Herschel Coffin, Whittier Institute of International Relations director — "The Twentieth Century must find a way of responsible freedom whose bond is social obligation, man to man, nation to nation."

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SUPREME ON THE SEAS—AN INSPIRATION TODAY.

IN 1845 THE FIRST OF THE GREAT CLIPPERS—THE RAINBOW—SPREAD HER WHITE WINGS AND "FLEW" TO CHINA AND BACK, FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SHIP COULD MAKE THE ONE-WAY TRIP. AN ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN, AMERICAN CLIPPERS BECAME MISTRESSSES OF THE SEVEN SEAS—THEIR RECORDS NEVER BROKEN BY SAILING SHIPS TO THIS DAY... THEY HAVE BEEN CALLED "AMONG THE GREATEST TRIUMPHS OF HUMAN INGENUITY."



TODAY—EVERY DAY—NEW SHIPS SLIDE DOWN THE WAYS FASTER AND FASTER, TO JOIN AMERICA'S MIGHTY TWO-OCEAN NAVY AND MERCHANT MARINE... AGAIN RECORDS MUST FALL BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF AMERICAN WORK AND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER

The gubernatorial battle has reached the slugging stage with Attorney General Warrens blasting attack on Governor Olson's spending proclivities. Mr. Warren flattened the Olson claims to having built up a State Treasury surplus.

Charged Mr. Warren: "California has achieved a measure of solvency in State Government, despite Governor Olson, not because of him, and the credit belongs to the members of the Legislature who refused to approve his exorbitant demands for appropriations."

"Let's get the record straight. The Olson Administration has been guilty of the most prodigal waste and misuse of public funds in the State's history. If Governor Olson had had his way, there would be no surplus in the State treasury; instead there would be a staggering deficit and the people of California would be carrying a much heavier tax load than is now imposed upon them."

"The credit for the present surplus belongs to the courageous members of the State Legislature, both Democrats and Republicans, who fought Governor Olson to a standstill, despite every conceivable type of political pressure, and who reduced his prodigal demands for funds by more than \$125,000,000. It was these same splendid legislators who defeated Governor Olson's demands for more than \$75,000,000 in new taxes. And it is these same legislators whom Governor Olson is now trying desperately to 'purge'."

McGRAW'S PICTURES IN THE GOLD SHELL

Under the auspices of the Pasadena Art Commission, R. F. McGraw will show many of his finest kodachrome photographs at the Pasadena Gold Shell, Sunday evening at 8:30. A symphonic accompaniment presenting the musical moods of the pictures is tentatively being arranged. The affair is without charge and is open to everyone.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

THINGS TO WATCH FOR... A pump built for extinguishing incendiary fires, using no rubber or other war-needed materials—just wood and fabric. "Rubberless" erasers for lead pencils—a compound of resin, oil and a South American gum. A device called a "Vacudex" to attach to exhaust pipe of your car, to save gasoline.

Printed and Engraved stationery at the News Office.



This is a test calling for an all-out program in your cranium. Reach out, grasp the pencil with the phalanges, then throw your tired skeleton into a chair. Here's seven simple Guess Again questions that may cause a few mental fractures. Just mark the answers, then look below for your rating.

1. We speak often of Helen of Troy and Clive of (a) Bonneville, (b) India, (c) Oregon, (d) Ethiopia. ☐



2. This peculiar airplane is commonly called (a) an amphibian, (b) a biplane, (c) an autogiro, (d) a dive bomber. ☐

3. Jack Sprat became famous just because he couldn't (a) read or write, (b) stand cats, (c) eat fat, (d) make up his mind. ☐

4. What is a bumble-puppy? (a) A honey-gathering insect, (b) a vicious dog, (c) a small Egyptian flower, (d) a card game. ☐

5. Julius Caesar was stabbed to death by (a) Brutus, (b) Claudius, (c) Buisiris, (d) Glaucus. ☐

6. A husky fullback has just been tackled behind his own goal. The scoreboard chalks up two points for the opposing team on a (a) touch-back, (b) safety, (c) touch-down, (d) field goal. ☐

7. What is the highest mountain in the United States? (a) Mt. Whitney, (b) Mt. Rainier, (c) Mt. McKinley, (d) Mt. Everest. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (b), score 15.....
2. (c) is worth 10 points.....
3. (c) again and 10 points.....
4. 20 more for (d).....
5. Tally 15 on (a).....
6. (b) increases your score 15 pts.
7. (a) and 15 more.....

RATINGS: 90-100, large cranial capacity; 80-90, you have to bone for success; 70-80, family skeleton bothering you; 60-70, bone-dry of answers.



Even in blackouts, the railroad has to run

During a blackout, all lights that show must be extinguished. Automobiles must pull over to the curb and extinguish their lights.

But a railroad can't extinguish its lights. The vital flow of war materials must proceed even during blackouts, and lights are absolutely necessary for the night operation of a railroad.

You may be interested to know that all headlights, marker lights, block signal lights and crossing signal lights on our Pacific Coast lines are now shielded with blackout hoods.

We made more than 17,000 of these hoods and installed them ourselves, most of them within a few weeks after Pearl Harbor.

It's just another example of how a railroad goes about its job without fuss or fanfare—on duty 24 hours a day.

S·P

THE FRIENDLY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The War Bonds you buy now will come in handy when your children go to college.

MANY PHASES OF GLOBAL WAR ARE DEALT WITH BY LATEST ARRIVALS AT LIBRARY

Many books geared to wartime thinking are among new arrivals at the public library, and are now broadening the concepts of the Pacific war for many Sierra Madreans.

Well to the fore in current in-

terest are "Men of Bataan," John Richard Hersey; "What the Citizen Should Know about Modern War," Fletcher Pratt; "Guam and Its People," Laura Thompson; "Black Martinique—Red Guiana," Nichol Smith; and "Making of Tomorrow" by Raoul De Roussy de Sales.

Other non-fiction volumes include the much discussed "Washington is Like That," W. M. Kiplinger; "Return to the Future," Sigrid Undset; "Roaring Land," Archie Binns; "Rig for Church," William A. Maguire; "Foreign Devils," Gordon Bandy Enders, and "I've Come a Long Way," Helean Kuo.

Fiction volumes include the best sellers "And Now Tomorrow," Rachel Field, and "Until the Day Break," Louis Bromfield, and "Floods of Spring," Henry Bellamann; "Forward the Nation," Douglas Culross Peattie; "Family Honeymoon," Homer Croy; "Selina," Holmes Alexander; "Old Soldiers Never Die," James Roland; "Meet Me in St. Louis," Stella Benson; "Little Lower than the Angels," Virginia Sorensen; and "Commandos," Elliott Arnold.

Choir Director Is Married In Church Here Where He Sang

Rev. Frederic Groetsma officiated Sunday afternoon at the marriage of Miss Helen Hooker of Pasadena, to Lt. Walter Reed of San Diego, former choir director of the Congregational church. The ceremony was performed in Campbell Chapel.

Early Canyon Resident Laid To Rest

Mrs. Ella Ashby Cadmus, one of the earliest residents of Canyon Park, passed away early Thursday at her home, 601 Woodland drive, where she had been confined in bed for the last four years.

Mrs. Cadmus was the widow of Ira Campbell Cadmus who passed away in 1924. She was born in 1863 in Newark, N.J., but came to California 38 years ago from Nebraska. With her family Mrs. Cadmus settled in Long Beach where she was active in the concert field as a contralto soloist. She was also widely known for her work in the Methodist church.

Locally Mrs. Cadmus showed a fine public spirit in her unobtrusive service in behalf of many townpeople. During her long illness she had maintained a keen interest in world and city affairs, and twice each week had enjoyed informal concerts given in her home by her daughter, Laura Cadmus Edwards and Genevieve Mittendorf. Following through in the same manner these two artists presented the music at Mrs. Cadmus' memorial service which was conducted by Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard at Grant Chapel Saturday morning. Their selections were "Goin' Home," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Casket bearers, all members of the family, were Archie Edwards and Clarence L. Virgin, sons-in-law; Milo V. Chapin, Edwin Keeler, Charles S. Ashby, and Mark Virgin. Interment was in San Gabriel Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Cadmus are her daughters, Mrs. Archie Edwards (Laura Cadmus); Mrs. Clarence Virgin of El Cajon; two brothers, Linford L. Ashby of Long Beach and Fred Ashby of Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Beyl of Long Beach.

Death Calls A. F. Guignet

Albert F. Guignet, for many years a winter resident of the city who had recently established his permanent home here, passed away at his home, 169 North Baldwin avenue, Thursday, following a long illness.

Mr. Guignet was born at Lozanne, Switzerland, in 1878, and came to America 47 years ago. He was well known as a hotel manager in the Middle West and for many years had operated a resort hotel at Eagle River, Wis., during the summer. Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Guignet spent their first winter here and since that time had returned annually following the close of the Eagle River season. In Milwaukee Mr. Guignet was a member of the Kenwood Methodist Church and has been active in affairs of the Congregational Church and was well known here.

Surviving Mr. Guignet are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Guignet; two sons, Paul Guignet of Los Angeles and Roy Guignet of Clintonville, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Meyers of Eagle River. With the Rev. Frederic Groetsma and Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiating, memorial rites were conducted Saturday evening at Grant Chapel. Interment was private.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY



BILL BEFORE THE VOTERS TO OUTLAW SECONDARY BOYCOTTS AND HOT CARGO EXPLAINED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm co-op leader and legislative observer, dealing with the bill to outlaw hot cargo and secondary boycott practices—one of the most important measures on the November ballot. Mr. Taylor, in the following article, outlines the provisions of the bill. In subsequent articles, he will quote from official rulings and statements of the National War Labor Board, the Secretary of Labor and other government boards and officials which given an index to the government's attitude toward the use of secondary boycotts during the war emergency. All citizens interested in the success of the war effort, should read this informative series and make certain that they know what is involved in this vital issue.)

IT IS to be hoped that the approaching campaign over the bill enacted by the State Legislature, which would prohibit secondary boycotts and the use of so-called hot cargo practices, can be fought out cleanly on its merits.

With the nation at war, California cannot afford to engage in a bitter, acrimonious battle which will leave distrust and disunity in its wake—and both sides in this contest, no matter how they may differ on the issue itself, should seek to be factual rather than hysterical in presenting their case to the voters.

This writer shall attempt to abide by that principle, both in this article and in subsequent articles discussing the hot cargo issue.

The bill outlawing hot cargo practices and secondary boycotts during the war emergency was adopted at the last legislative session by a substantial majority of both Houses of the State Legislature over the Governor's veto by a two-thirds majority. California labor unions, at the instance of Dave Beck of Seattle, leader of the Teamsters Union on the Pacific Coast, invoked the referendum against the bill, however, in an attempt to delay or prevent its operation—and the measure will therefore be submitted to direct vote of the people at the General Election in November. Under the circumstances, it behooves every voter to know the provisions of the bill, the circumstances which led to its enactment, and the attitude of government officials and responsible leaders in public life toward it.

The bill, which will appear on the ballot as Proposition No. 1, is a comparatively simple and reasonable measure, at least as this writer views it. Reduced to essentials, it prohibits labor unions from using the secondary boycott against employers who have no quarrel with their employees, and gives the courts power to enjoin acts or combinations which induce the refusal by employees to handle goods or perform services for their employer, because of a dispute between some other employer and his employees.

There is nothing whatever in the act to justify the trick term, "slave bill," which certain labor leaders are seeking to apply to it. That is simply a catch-phrase designed to throw dust in the eyes of the voters. Farmers are just as vigorously opposed to slave labor as the members of organized labor—and are doing their utmost, in cooperation with union men, to win the war against the dictators who would enslave all of us. Under the cir-

cumstances, labor leaders should think twice before resorting to that term of opprobrium.

The bill does not compel men to work against their will. On the contrary, it is designed to prevent irresponsible labor union leaders from keeping men from working because of remote labor disputes which do not directly concern them. The bill does not outlaw primary boycotts or strikes. It in no way limits the right of employees to strike against their own employer. And the bill prohibits the use of secondary boycotts by employers as well as employees.

Contrary to public statements made by Governor Olson, this bill does not in any way deprive labor of any legitimate powers. It is not intended to destroy the effectiveness of organized labor's legitimate objectives and functions, nor would it have that effect. The complete answer to Governor Olson's contention is the fact that most unions in this country have grown powerful without ever using secondary boycotts or hot cargo practices. In most of the States of the Union, secondary boycotts and hot cargo practices are prohibited even in peace times.

In this connection, it should be born in mind that this bill would apply only to the war emergency. The bill specifically provides that secondary boycotts and hot cargo practices shall not be resorted to "during any period of war between the United States of America and any foreign power." Certainly, there is nothing repressive in that requirement, for President Roosevelt has gone far beyond it and asked that there be no strikes or boycotts, either primary or secondary, during the war period.

Plenty Of Trout In Mountain Streams Fishermen Report

Back from a trip that would delight the heart of any trout fisherman or mountain lover, are Jim Heasley, Jr., his son Russell, and Wes Perry, who spent eight days packing into the back country around Kern River. They covered 250 miles of territory entirely unknown to tourists and had excellent fishing luck, they tell friends.

They traversed 25 miles of Sequoia Park where the huge forest fire was burning and at one time traveled through country so rough it required seven hours to go three and a half miles.

According to Jim the trip was a huge success and was packed full of excitement and interesting experiences. The trio took their horses along and packed into the mountain wilderness when the animals were taken out of the trailer.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



First things come first these days—they call them priorities—and many of us are finding out that one way we can do our part in the war is to be a good sport about shortages. When there aren't enough materials to go around, war industries must be served first.

Much of the top grade metal that used to go into electrical appliances is needed for defense. Therefore when new equipment is not available, we understand why, and make what we have do another year. It is surprising, too, how many discarded electrical appliances, re-discovered on high cupboard shelves, can be put back into service after treatment by a clever fingered repair man!

Perhaps you have a floor lamp that you stopped using because it flickered. Have it overhauled at an electrical shop. Buy it a new shade, and you have a new lamp from an old one, for next to nothing in cost. Whatever happened to that electric iron that never was quite the same after you dropped it? It may need only a new element or new terminals. Putting in either is an easy job for a repair man.

And how about that toaster that ran a temperature and burned a corner section in every slice? And the waffle iron you discarded because it baked unevenly? They are all made of first-class materials, and most of them will serve another year or so if you give them the chance.

Army Commission Won By George Otte

Following a three months course at the officer's candidate school at Fort Marmouth, N. J., George Otte, young Sierra Madrean, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps last week. Young Otte is the son of Mrs. Mary Agnes Otte of North Baldwin avenue. Before enlisting in the Army he had been employed as a radio technician and announcer at the broadcasting station in Bakersfield.

GOING BACK TO CAMP

Bob Murphy, U.S. Army, will return to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Saturday, following a 10-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Murphy of 661 West Sierra Madre blvd.

BRUCE SMITH NOW AT CAMP ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of 609 West Sierra Madre blvd., have received word that their son Bruce is stationed with the U.S. Army at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Jim Irving's Grill

opposite City Hall

Sierra Madre

- Long C-o-o-l Drinks -

Daily Luncheon Specials

Cocktail Time 4 to 6 P.M.

KEEPING

DOWN WITH THE JONES'S

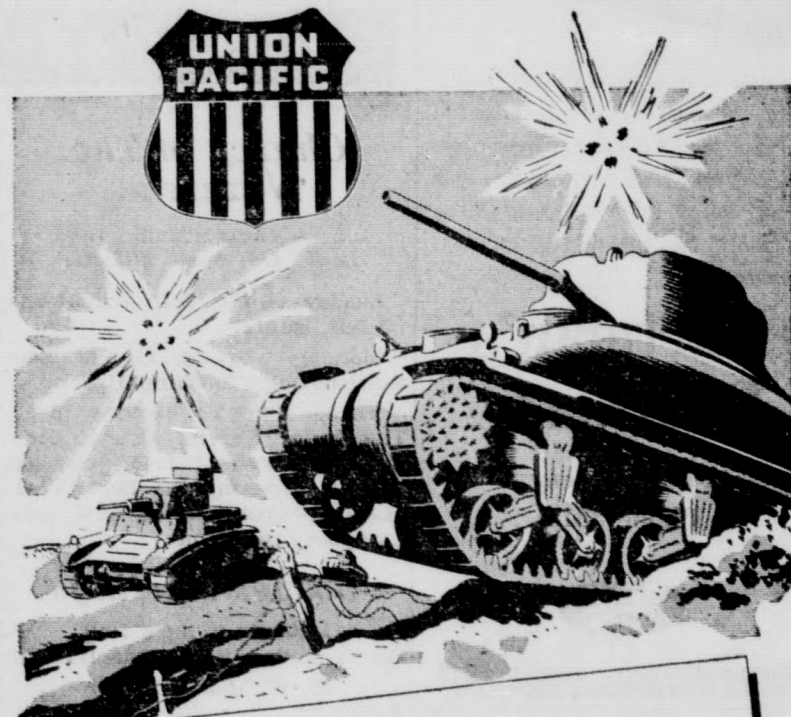
War is sweeping aside foolish notions and silly ideas, such as "keeping up" with the neighbors. Last year's suit or dress is no longer a badge of poverty but of Patriotism. Americans everywhere are facing the fact, realistically, that there are more important uses for money, such as buying War Bonds, paying taxes and building a reserve fund for the post-war period. Incidentally, a bank account here can help you do all three of these things.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KERSTING COURT

CUstr 5-4466

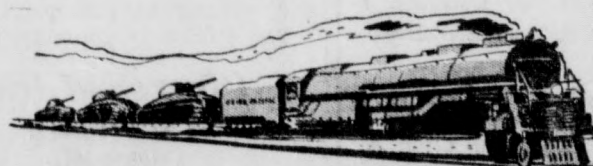


TANKS DON'T FIGHT IN FACTORIES!

These formidable fighting machines can not take part in offensive action until they reach the theatre of war. No matter to what extent production is stepped up, transportation still remains a vital factor. That's where Union Pacific is doing a job of which we are mighty proud.

Over the Strategic Middle Route, connecting the East with the West, gigantic freight locomotives are hauling tanks, guns, plane parts and other war materials. Trainloads of troops roll over the steel rails. A great army—in workmen's uniform—are "keeping 'em rolling." That's their job—and they're doing it!

T. L. VOGEL, General Agent, Pasadena.
Union Pacific Station, 205 West Colorado.
Phone Sycamore 2-4107
F. M. McKINNEY, Freight Agent,
120 So. Vernon Ave., Phone Sycamore 3-3570



The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route

Elect FRANK L. DOWELL SUPERVISOR
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th
For An ALL OUT WAR EFFORT
A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER
Active in Civic Affairs for Over 15 Years
6 YEARS PUBLIC OFFICIAL
A Record Worthy of Your Investigation
SECOND TERM AS MAYOR
MAYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
WORLD WAR VETERAN
Past Commander (1929) Post 223
A GIDEON Christian Business Men's Association
A New Testament for All Service Men
A Platform of SOUND, HONEST GOVERNMENT
with a LOW TAX RATE for Los Angeles County



WHY NOT have the post-man deliver the Sierra Madre News

to your home every Thursday morning? No other way to get all the hometown news. Only \$2 a year... 6 months, \$1.25. Fill in and mail or bring the coupon below to THE NEWS office. Delivery will begin with the next issue... Send a subscription to a hometown boy in the service, too.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.
(Phone CU 5-3335)

Please enter my subscription to the SIERRA MADRE NEWS for

for which I agree to pay the regular subscription price of \$ on receipt of bill.

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Have Equipment to Cut to Your Measurements
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VOLKER & COLUMBIA
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Welch's Home & Garden Supply
51 N. Baldwin Ave.
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Phone CU 5-4171

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We specialize in writing
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Phone us for information.

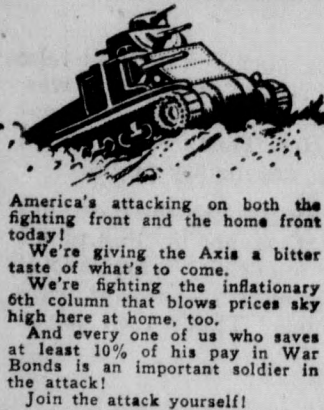
T. W. Neale
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Real Estate
66 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Phone 6227



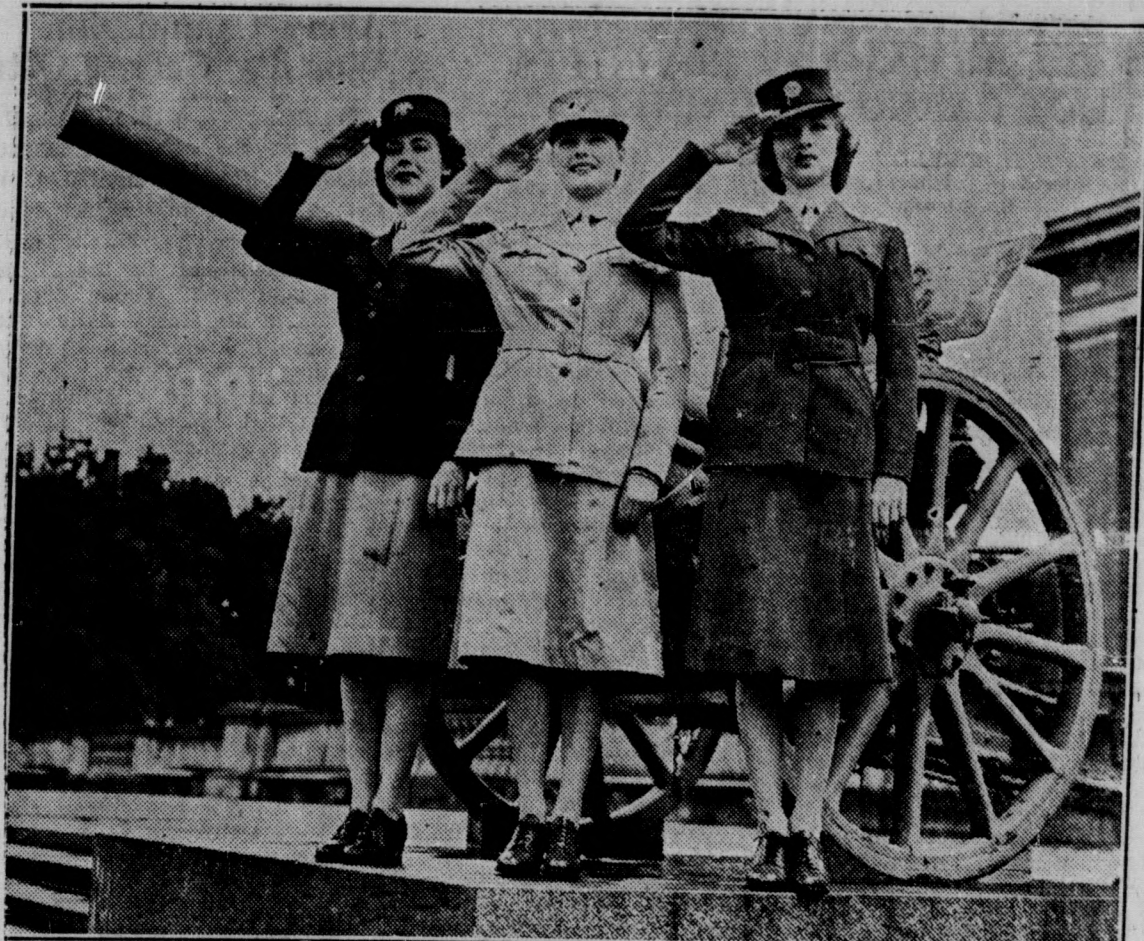
Here's an easy way to get relief from the discomfort of harmful sunburn or windburn. Does not harm dainty summer frocks—and has a delightful odor. You'll like its soothing, cooling effect. Get some today.

Hartman's Pharmacy
— Free Delivery —
Phone 3311

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?
It Helps to Cure Homesickness



W. A. A. C. OFFICERS' UNIFORMS—This is now the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will dress. Left to right—Gloria Picket in a winter uniform; Bettejane Greer in summer outfit of cotton twill, and Inga Runvold modeling the Auxiliary's winter uniform. They will wear khaki in summer and dark olive drab in winter.

Big Angeles Forest Area Is Blackened By Early Fires

Forest fires throughout the state are up almost 100 percent according to Ed Grant, fire control officer for the Angeles Forest, who spoke on a national radio hookup Thursday evening. In the Angeles Forest around 1400 acres of valuable watershed have been wiped out this year compared with 286 acres for the same period last year. To meet the increasing threat of forest fire danger, volunteer fire fighters are being trained by the Forest Service and the Office of Civilian Defense, while fire camps manned by picked prison labor will be set up throughout California forests.

STATE PICNICS

Carrying a patriotic theme, the annual summer picnic of the Illinois Society will be held Saturday in Bixby Park, Long Beach. The Municipal Band will give a concert from 1:15 to 2.

Wedding invitations or announcements—printed or engraved—at the NEWS office are up-to-date and reasonably priced.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Doyle Dorrance, Minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Bowie Daniels, supt.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Looking Up."
Young Peoples service, 6:45. The Junior Service also at 6:45. Evening service, 7:45. Sermon subject, "Seeking the Best." Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Gospel Meetings

Masonic Temple Hall
Sierra Madre Blvd. near Baldwin
B. W. Jones, Pastor
Sunday—
10:45 a.m.—Sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, a resident of Sierra Madre for many years, will speak on "My Conversion to Christ."
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Bethany Church

Non-Denominational
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Carest Thou Not That We Perish?"
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. Sermon, "Almost A Christian." The closing program of the Summer Bible School, is tonight, July 23, to which the public is invited at 7:30 p.m. followed by an open house.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

Church of the Ascension

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS.

Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for general housework, cooking and serving; sleep out, 2 adults, no laundry, 1 day off weekly; moderate salary; references; fond of animals. Box S, News Office. —43,44:b

MAN for gardening, four hours weekly; occasional extra time; with own tools if possible reliable steady worker familiar with California gardens and fruit. Custer 5-3331. 34:b

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:17a

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155½ North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —21:a

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP and General Repair Electrical or Mechanical Washers - Vacuums - Irons

LOCKS and Keys
All Work Guaranteed
12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116
If We Can't Fix It throw it away —39:a

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20:a

WANTED

LOT on Windsor Lane—for late model car (value around \$500). Box DK, News Office. —44:f

Printed and Engraved stationery at the News Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED JUNK
Paper, Rags, Iron, etc.
MONROVIA JUNK YARD
Monrovia 1261 —5:17f

WANTED—Dogs to clip or strip. 337 Camille St., Tel. 5438. —42:48*1

WANT Model A or B. Give price and condition. Box L, News Office. —44*1

FREE—4 long-haired kittens to good homes. 29 W. Montecito. —44*1

FLUTIST and composer; will teach few flute students. Call 411 Sturtevant drive, in rear, El Studio de los Pajaros. —44:1

PRIVATE party wants to buy used tire; 6:50x16. Address Box 75, News Office. —44:1

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Furnished; electric refrigerator. 57 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Phone CU 3321. —43:d

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom home; sleeping porch; \$28. Sierra Madre Realty Co., CU 5-3321. —43:d

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN chairs for sale. Ralph Koon. 41 W. Montecito. —43*e

ALL WHITE console range; oven lite; high broiler; used 3 mo. M. L. BOWMAN 12 N. Baldwin —44*e

5½ Yards light green imported Liberty Silk dress goods, \$20. 965 E. Grand View ave. —44*e

For Sale REAL ESTATE

6 ROOM house; 3 bedrooms; large Oak trees and terraced front lot; 156x202. Tel. CUstr 5-5402. —44:c

When the wedding day is set, consult the News office for wedding invitations or announcements—printed or engraved. The price is reasonable.

18 Boys All Set For Camp

Jenks Lake, YMCA Camp 30 miles from Redlands in the San Bernardino mountains, is having a heavy run of summer visitors according to E. J. Simonds, secretary of this district, who states that during the first week of the season the camp was filled to capacity.

A large group of Sierra Madre boys will go to the camp during the week of August 5, and those who have not registered to date should do so at once at the office of the gas company on North Baldwin avenue.

The Sierra Madre contingent will gather at 7 a.m. August 5, at the city hall, from where the boys will be taken to camp in a YMCA bus or truck.

Those already registered for the vacation are Jack Hitchcock, Nathan Tarr, Mike Castenada, Robert Castenada, Boyd Keith, Bill Rowe, Jim O'Brian, Carson Bowler, Robert Morgan, Dick and Jack Champlin, Fred Krinke, Emil Strumthal, Dick Patterson, Dick Schroeder, Donald Hosford, Don Lee Springer and Rudolph Martinez.

Most of these boys plan to stay at the lake from August 5 to 12 but will be permitted to remain a week longer if reservations are made soon with Clarence Huntsinger at the gas office.

STAR MAKER COMING TO THE PLAYHOUSE

He was a meek chap in a khaki uniform was Clarence but when trouble brewed, he unbrewed it. And guiding him was one of America's greatest and most beloved writers, Booth Tarkington. "Clarence," Tarkington's famous comedy, comes to Pasadena Community Playhouse from July 27 to August 1, as the sixth laugh-maker in the current Midsummer Drama Festival series. Four comparative unknowns were shot to stardom when "Clarence" opened in New York in 1919. Alfred Lunt, Helen Hayes, Glenn Hunter and Mary Boland were the quartet. "Good Gracious, Annabelle," current Festival stage attraction, completes its run Saturday, July 25.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Closing Programs Now At Bethany's Summer School

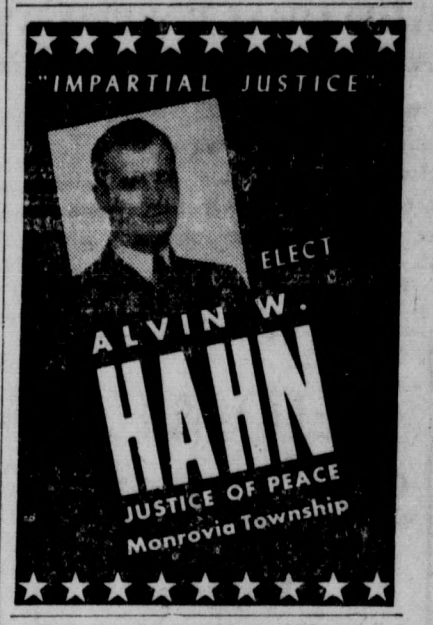
The Bethany Summer Bible School cordially invites the public to its closing programs. Pupils from the fourth grade up will present theirs this Thursday evening July 23. It will be approximately one hour in length, beginning at 7:30. The pre-school through the third grade will have their exercises Friday morning, July 24, at 10:00 o'clock. Both programs will be followed by open house.

By various means they will demonstrate some of the work the pupils have done during school term. Musical numbers will provide added interest.

All pupils are to return to school Friday morning when they will receive their diplomas.

Engraved cards at The News.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.

Take Advantage



of the slump in building to do that promised Repairing

using

'Old Colony' Paint

HOSE Goodrich War, 25 ft. 2.35
Golden Gate, 25 ft. 3.50

— New Lines —

4 pc. Cannister Sets, clear glass . . . 1.09
4 pc. Mixing Bowl Sets, clear glass .29
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Foley Food Mills1.00, 1.25
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SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.

Business and Professional Directory

Attorneys	Osteopaths	Miscellaneous
Kenneth C. Wiseman Attorney at Law 2111 S. 2nd Avenue, Arcadia ATwater 7-1219 In Los Angeles Office Mondays & Thursdays and by appointment 424 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts. MUTual 5922	DR. MARY GROTH OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Physio-Therapy — Colon Irrigations 144 E. Highland Ave. For Appointment Phone 4271	Mountain Gardens 390 Sycamore Place Sierra Madre Convalescent Rest Home Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bleasdale CU 5-6427 When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements . . . printed or engraved.
M. A. Woodward Lawyer 99 Suffolk Ave., Phones Custr 5056, Mu, 8622	Dr. C. L. T. Herbert. Osteopath 53 No. Baldwin TELEPHONE 4321 Residence Phone 4029	Funeral Directors
Plumbing	Physicians and Surgeons	GRANT CHAPEL 201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone CUstr 5-5006
Plumbing and SHEET METAL SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO. 31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-4666 Night: Phone 298-4	Geo. W. Groth, M.D. 94 N. BALDWIN Telephone CUstr 5-3388	Optometrists Established 1907 William G. Barks, Opt. D. Optometric Eye Sight Specialist 506 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 173 Monrovia, California
Dentists	M. H. A. PETERSON, M.D. Physician & Surgeon 95 West. Sierra Madre Blvd. CUstr 5511 — Res. CUstr 6611 Hours by Appointment	F. Charles Johnson B.S., Opt. D. Optometrist - Orthoptist MODERN EYE CARE 118 S. Myrtle Monrovia, Calif. Phone Mon. 1447
Dr. J. L. Woehler X-RAY — DENTIST 31 South Baldwin Avenue (next to Post Office) Telephone CUstr 5-3342	Nathan Jacobs, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office—55 Auburn Avenue Phone CU. 5-3337 Hours 12-2; 6-8 Also by Appointment	Office Phone AT 7-1585
DR. J. STADDEN MILLER DENTISTRY :: X-RAY 65 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-3391 Sierra Madre, Calif.	Surgical Supplies Pasadena Orthopedic Surgical Supply Co. Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports, Special Made Shoes 28 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena Peter P. Plesko	Carl F. Bass OPTOMETRIST Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 50 E. Huntington Drive ARCADIA, CALIF.
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DEPENDANTS OF SERVICE MEN MAY FILE CLAIMS FOR THEIR ALLOWANCES JULY 25

Local chapter of the Red Cross was advised this week that official application forms for service men's dependents' allowances will be available after July 25. Allowances will be paid only on application by the soldier or his dependents, or by a person acting in behalf of the dependents.

With issuance of the official forms no informal applications will be accepted. Dependency allowances vary with wives and children in Class A and parents or other legal dependents in Class B, for which the allowance is smaller.

Under the Servicemen's Dependents allowance Act which is retroactive to July 1, 1942, the allowance of a wife with no children will be \$50 monthly, while a wife with one child will receive \$62, and an additional \$10 for each other child in families of two or more children. Beginning allowance for children with no mother has been set at \$42 for one child and an additional \$10 for each other child.

One parent will receive \$37, two parents \$47, while a wife with one child and one parent will receive \$82. Deductions from the soldier's pay will be \$22 whether dependents are in Class A or B. However should he wish to contribute in both classes an additional \$5 will be deducted from the allowance will be contributed by the Government.

Deductions will be compulsory for wives and children but will be voluntary for parents or other dependents.

No payments will be made until Nov. 1, when the accrued amount from June 1 will be paid. In cases where the need is immediate the local chapter of the Red Cross will work out a monthly payment on a loan basis until Nov. 1, at which time the loan will be repaid from the Federal allowance.

Is your time precious?



CONSERVE IT with a checking account

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TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

1. He is a native of New York City, a graduate of Yale, served as Secretary of War, commanded a field artillery regiment overseas in the World War, was Governor General of the Philippines, then Secretary of State and now is.....
2. What are commandos? How did the term originate?
3. Name the corresponding formations to a company of infantry in (a) cavalry; (b) artillery; (c) air force.
4. The soldier who wears this chevron is known in Army slang as the "top kick." What is his grade?
5. Define GHQ.
6. If you should hear an artilleryman speaking of an "Archie" to what might he be referring? (a) Englishman; (b) anti-aircraft gun; (c) radio telephone; (d) bomber co-pilot.
7. How would you address a man in uniform wearing two silver bars on his shoulder? (a) General; (b) Major; (c) Captain; (d) Corporal.
8. This insignia is worn by soldiers who have very responsible and sometimes dangerous duties. What is their branch of the Army?
9. To which fighting arm of the United States Army are most of the recruits being assigned?
10. This one is easy. Who are the WAACS?



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 400 Ramona avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Decker to their mountain cabin at Wrightwood where they were guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nicholson who arrived home Sunday from a week's sojourn at Lake Arrowhead, are devoting this week to the job of getting settled in their new home at 445 East Sierra Madre blvd.

Ending a six week vacation at

home, George Groth, son of Dr. G. W. Groth, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, Penna., to attend the summer term at Hahnemann Medical School.

Mrs. M. T. Gardiner of Topside entertained as a guest over the weekend, Miss Dorothy Grant of Hollywood. Mr. Gardiner left Friday night on a business trip to New York City.

Barbara and Catherine Colligan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colligan of 102 East Mira Monte avenue, are spending two weeks in the San Jacinto mountains at Idyllwild.

Mrs. Claude E. Allen of 61 Bonita avenue, is visiting in San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierson of 635 Canyon Crest drive, left Wednesday for a short stay in San Francisco. They will be gone over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of 219 North Sunnyside avenue, found weather conditions perfect for their vacation last week which included a fishing trip in the High Sierras, a jaunt to Reno and a stop-over in Yosemite on the way home.

Mrs. Mattie Collette and daughter Myra spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Trimble of 658 Mariposa. Mr. Trimble is still confined to the Monrovia Hospital where he will remain indefinitely.

J. Andrew Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall of

611 West Grand View avenue, left last week for Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, to begin his fourth year of medicine at the University of Manitoba.

Mrs. J. J. Noble and daughter Janet, and Mrs. Cora Leonhardt of San Francisco, were houseguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley of 6T Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollister of 193 North Lima street drove to Crestline last Wednesday evening where they were joined by their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Robinson and family of 30 Suffolk. On Sunday their son Roy Hollister arrived and they all returned home Sunday evening.

A Lake Arrowhead vacation was enjoyed last week by the M. C. Linders of 60 South Michilinda avenue.

Mrs. Harry Leasure of Chicago was a weekend houseguest at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton of 262 Santa Anita court.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker of 31 East Highland avenue, left Tuesday morning for a vacation at Corona Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaylord of Claremont, attended the ceremony Tuesday night at which the mortgage on the First Congregational Church of Pasadena was burned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandage of 168 West Highland avenue spent the weekend at Mission Beach visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crie.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Borquez are here from Mexico to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sepulveda of 446 Orange drive.

Mrs. Paul Hahn of Huntington Park visited the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simons of 251 West Montecito avenue.

Mrs. Jack Rutledge was in San Diego Sunday visiting her husband who was recently inducted into the Army. Mrs. Rutledge is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ward of 270 West Highland avenue.

Mrs. Wm. E. Wright and son arrived Monday from Deeth, Nev., for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz who have been visiting here since the first of the month will leave Thursday for their home in Providence, R.I.

Vivian Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weber of 170 Adams st., returned last week from Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Ida Robinson, whom she has been visiting for five months.

They came west to be present at the confirmation of Julian Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber, which will take place Saturday at Temple Beth Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush, 220 North Sunnyside avenue, arrived home Sunday from a week's visit in San Francisco with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gaylord.

Bert Embree of 535 Auburn avenue, is employed on government construction work in Santa Among Sierra Madreans who vacationed in San Francisco last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hawks who visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Bullwinkel.

Mrs. John P. Schaeffer of 34 E. Alegria avenue, who returned recently from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and other Eastern cities, has been confined to her home by illness since her return.

Miss Marie Riba, local dental technician, has returned from a week's vacation which she spent at Laguna Beach with Miss Laura Nichols of Bakersfield.

—Libby Trimble.

Watch for These!



Carol Davis of the Automobile Club of Southern California shows two signs that will be used to mark boundaries of coastal dim-out restricted light zones. One on left warns motorists they are entering restricted zone, and sign on right is an "exit" from dim-out area. Auto Club sign-posting crews have installed these warning markers along California coastline highways from San Luis (Bischo County) to the Mexican border.

WAR BRINGS PRODUCTION OF HUNGARIAN GROWN PLANT TO SIERRA MADRE ACRES

Farm expansion in California brought about the war in Europe, has extended to the southern border of Sierra Madre where the first crop of stromonium, a medicinal herb formerly imported from Hungary is now being harvested.

The herb, which is a domestic jimson weed, is a high alkaloid content and a deadly poison, according to G. A. Plunkett, representative of the R. Schiffman company who is in charge of the local farm plot.

Fifty acres of the old Anita Baldwin Ranch on the east side of Baldwin avenue below Orange Grove, are now under cultivation, yielding between 5500 and 6500 pounds to the acre. When mature the plants are harvested with a binder and spread to dry in the sun. This year the growers are experimenting with a new method of separating the leaves from the stock, by using a roller on the harvested plants, after they have been thoroughly sun dried.

The leaves are then sacked and taken to Los Angeles where they are combined with the two other products and made into cigarettes and an inhalant for burning to relieve a respiratory ailment.

The growers now have 60 acres under cultivation in San Bernardino, and expect to plant another crop in El Monte. Water for nine acres in the upper section of the local plot will be furnished by Sierra Madre on a cost plus basis for installing a two inch service.

PUT A NEW HAT ON YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR TOP EVERY PURCHASE WITH WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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Dresses Suits Coats Hats Smart Styles Moderately Priced 189 E. Colorado Pasadena

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First Aid Supplies

FILM DEVELOPING

2 oz. Tannic Acid Jelly 35c
4 oz. Tannic Acid Oil 29c
Gaby Sun Tan Oil 47c
\$1 size Hinds Honey, Almond Cream 49c
Abolene Cleansing Cream 47c
Kotex and Modess 22c
Pabulum 39c
4 lb. sack Wrisley Bath Crystals 47c
Milk Magnesia quart 49c
100 Vit. B1 tablets, 5 mg. 1.35
Stuart's Formula 2.30

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.
2. Specially trained units of the British army for raiding operations, to be landed from ships and rapidly withdrawn after attacking a vital enemy installation. In the Boer War the Boer "commandos" harried British communications.
3. Troop of cavalry, battery of artillery and a flight in the Air Force.
4. First sergeant.
5. General headquarters.
6. Anti-aircraft gun.
7. Captain.
8. Quartermaster Corps.
9. Infantry.
10. Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES



THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

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ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

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- ☐ American Magazine.....3.25
- ☐ American Poultry Journal.....2.15
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette.....2.15
- ☐ Capper's Farmer.....2.25
- ☐ Child Life.....3.50
- ☐ Christian Herald.....3.00
- ☐ Click.....2.50
- ☐ Collier's Weekly.....3.00
- ☐ Country Digest.....3.25
- ☐ Fact Digest.....2.50
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....2.15
- ☐ Flower Grower.....3.00
- ☐ Household Magazine.....2.25
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing.....2.50
- ☐ Liberty (Weekly).....3.00
- ☐ Look (Bi-Weekly).....3.00
- ☐ Magazine Digest.....3.60
- ☐ Modern Screen.....2.50
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss. in 12 Mos.).....3.60
- ☐ Official Detective Stories.....3.00
- ☐ Open Road (Boys).....2.50
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.).....2.50
- ☐ Parents' Magazine.....3.00
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly).....2.50
- ☐ Popular Culture.....3.25
- ☐ Popular Mechanics.....3.25
- ☐ Science & Discovery.....2.50
- ☐ Screen Guide.....2.50
- ☐ Screen Land.....2.50
- ☐ Silver Screen.....2.50
- ☐ Sports & Ad.....2.50
- ☐ Successful Farming.....2.25
- ☐ True Confessions.....2.50
- ☐ True Story.....2.75
- ☐ World Digest.....3.60
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 - ☐ Screenland.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Click.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Guide.....1 Yr.
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 - ☐ Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
 - ☐ Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
 - ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.).....14 Mo.
 - ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
 - ☐ True Confessions.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports & Ad.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Open Road (Boys).....14 Mo.
 - ☐ Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Flower Grower.....6 Mo.
- GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
- ☐ Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Pathfinder.....26 Issues
 - ☐ Hunting & Fishing.....6 Mo.
 - ☐ Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Amer. Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Capper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Open Road (Boys).....6 Mo.
 - ☐ Nat'l. Livestock Prod.....1 Yr.
- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE
- ☐ Comfort & Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
 - ☐ Amer. Poultry Jnl.....1 Yr.
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6 Oz. Cello 10 Oz. Cello
10c 15c

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15c 26c

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Salad Dressing
Pt. Qt.
21c 33c

HEINZ BABY strained can chopped
Foods 3 for 20c 3 for 25c

The all purpose soap sm. pkg. lg. pkg. giant pkg.
Duz 9c 23c 64c

SPERRY PANCAKE 28 oz. pkg. 48 oz. pkg. 4 lb. bag
Flour 15c 24c 28c

ALBERS CORN 6 oz. pkg. 11 oz. pkg.
Flakes 2 for 9c 2 for 15c

SWAN FLOATING reg. bar lg. bar
Soap 6c 2 for 19c

Pillsburys 4 9/10 lb. bag 9 8/10 lb. bag 24 1/2 lb. bag
Flour 25c 47c \$1¹³

SUNSHINE HI-HO
Crackers
6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1 Lb. Pkg.
10c 20c

GOLDEN WEST ORANGE
Marmalade
1 Lb. Jar 2 Lb. Jar
15c 25c

SUNBRITE
Cleanser
Can
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Cocktail 2 for 19c

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Chili Sauce 11c

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Pickles 13c

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DERBYS No. 1 Can
Tamales 20c

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Oysters 18c

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Kaffee Hag 33c

Franco American 10 1/2 Oz. Can
Beef Gravy 9c

RED DART No. 2 Can
Lima Beans 13c

Stokeleys Cut String No. 2 Can
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10c

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Buf. Can
4c

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44 Oz. Pkg.
24c

JERGENS (Asstd.)
Toilet Soap
Bar
4 for 19c

Wheaties
Pkg.
10c

LYNDENS
Spaghetti
1 Lb. Glass
10c

Lux Flakes
Lg. Pkg.
23c

FIESTA
Mustard
Qt. Bot.
15c

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Pork Shoulder (whole) lb. 25c

GROUND CHUCK lb. 25c

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2 lbs. 15c

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